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A piper, colour guard and choir kicked off the 2010-2014 edition of Pelham Town Council at the Royal Canadian Legion branch 613 hall.

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CHARITY: Food Drive

Army of volunteers helps battle hunger

ALLAN BENNER
PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM — By Wednesday, Gwenn Alves already knew "we were going to have an army."

She had been taking calls and e-mails from people, eager to do their part to help feed the hungry by participating in the Pelham Community Food Drive. By the time Saturday morning arrived, she said more than 250 volunteers participated in the annual event.

They gathered at both the Fonthill and Fenwick Lions halls, and made their way throughout the community to collect non-perishable food left at the doorstep.

"We had a small army of people out in both halls. The people were awesome," organizer Gerry Berkhout said. Alves, Berkhout's wife, said she was most impressed hearing from newcomers to the town.

"For me, the nicest calls were from people who said, 'We're new to Pelham. We've only been here a couple of months and we want to help.' She said there were a lot of people with similar stories, and they were so impressed with the generosity."

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WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Food from the Pelham Community Food Drive is being sorted at the old Canadian Tire store in Welland. Most will go to Pelham Cares with extra going to the Salvation Army, Hope Centre and Open Arms Mission. From left are Ceara O'bdeyn, Sarah Sabo, Madison Tempest, Kourtney Kocarik and Alyssa O'bdeyn.

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FOOD DRIVE

Food drive shows town's generosity

FROM PAGE 1

"The people of Pelham are just so generous."

With so many people helping out, it made short work of travelling through the town. She said people were finishing the routes within 20 minutes and eager to do more.

Alves met one woman while at Pelham Cares who brought two bags of groceries to the food bank because she missed the volunteers who arrived early for a Saturday morning. "We'd like to see them go (out on their routes) a little later in the morning. A quarter to 9 is way too early because some people aren't up yet. But the volunteers are so keen there's no holding them back. They're gone."

Many of the volunteers were high school students who were helping their community while earning community service hours. Other youth organizations, such as Cadet groups, the Pelham Panthers girls basketball team, figure skaters and Scouts participated, too.

Berkhout recalled one young



WAYNE CAMPBELL, Staff Photo

Members of 613 Lincoln and Welland Regiment Army Cadet Corps assist Pelham Cares by checking expiry dates on items donated during the Pelham Community Food Drive. From left are Robert Weeks, Matthew Weeks, Cameron Chitty, Justin Racicot and Adam Waskawich. Among their "hall of shame" findings were coconut milk from 1965 and Popeye Spinach from 1970.

Cub who was separated from his group and was worried that he wouldn't get his badge. But Berkhout and Alves sorted it out for him.

"He's going to get his badge," Berkhout said.

The generosity of Pelham was very apparent to the volunteers who spent the mornings collecting the donations. Lions club member John Mills returned from his route with a trailer loaded with food and sundries.

"We got a good turnout and we got a good load," he said. "You'd be surprised at how many people rely on the food drive."

While the people of Pelham pitched in the help feed the hungry, other businesses and individuals pitched in to feed the all the volunteers, including

Country Corner Market, M.T. Belles, Sobes, Tim Hortons, and a big pot of chicken soup made by Al Crowe from the Fonthill branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Randy Norton from Mr. Furnace donated about 200 bright yellow Pelham Food Drive T-shirts for the volunteers to wear during the event. He also pitched in several of his company trucks and about 25 employees, Berkhout said.

Most of the food was brought to the old Canadian Tire store on Niagara St. in Welland, to be sorted and redistributed to area food banks, including Pelham Cares, Salvation Army, Open Arms Mission and Hope Centre.

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COUNCIL: Preparing 2011 budgets

One delegation and two letters from public for budget

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

Town council's 2011 budget process opened with a lightly attended public meeting.

It invited residents to make suggestions to council for its 2011 capital budget planning.

One delegation and two letters answered the invitation.

Capt. Lynn Giovenazzo, speaking for 613 Lincoln and Welland Army Cadet Corps, asked council to cover the cost, \$2,700, of one cadet for a nine-day educational trip to the Europe in 2012.

Up to 40 cadets are going, she said, and a fundraising drive is being planned.

"The cadets are responsible for their individual fundraising," she said, "however, the cadet unit is hoping to offset some of the costs through local organizations and donations in kind to assist the parents who may have trouble obtaining these fundraising goals, and also to possibly take some of the cadets who have not signed up for financial reasons."

Ward 3 Coun. John Durley and Ward 1 Coun. Debbie

Urbanowicz praised members of the army cadet corps for their show of personal pride and contributions to the community, such as volunteering during the food drive.

In a letter, Gary Lounsbury said the budget should allocate funds "for the removal of snow from town-owned sidewalks where snow has been deposited by ploughs."

He said residents should not be expected to remove plough deposits.

"That task should be shared by the community as are the sidewalks."

Jim Jester, secretary of the Kinsmen Club of Fonthill and District, said the town should consider replacing or rebuilding the 10-year-old community signs at town entrances. They list local service organizations.

"They are showing the effects of wear and are no longer the same proud ambassadors of the quality of life that Pelham offers," he wrote.

As Durley, who chaired the meeting explained at the opening, council made no decisions at the open house. The suggestions will be brought up during the budget meetings.

He said after the meet-

ing council is still open to more suggestions. They can be sent to town council by mail or e-mail. Information is on the town's website www.pelham.ca.

Preparation of the 2011 budget was delayed by the

Oct. 25 municipal election. Last year, the 2010 capital budget was passed on Nov. 30.

Council expects to receive its capital budget in mid January and its operating budget in February.

In his opening remarks, Durley said he expected to see senior levels of government, but private services provided by local governments.

Council and staff will have to be as prudent and efficient as possible, he said.

They will also have to be alert to take advantage of any grants that may be available such as last year's stimulation funding.

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■ TOWN COUNCIL: Four-year term begins



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Pelham's new town council is on the stage of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 613 hall. From left are Ward 1 Coun. Larry Clark, Ward 2 Coun. Gary Accursi, Ward 3 Coun. John Durley, Town Clerk Nancy Bozzato, Mayor Dave Augustyn, Ward 3 Coun. Peter Papp, Ward 2 Coun. Debbie Urbanowicz, and Ward 1 Coun. Catherine King. Standing to left of cadets is Pelham's chief administrative officer Martin Yarnich.

'Your council is ready to act to find workable solutions:' Augustyn

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

With a piper, a colour guard and a choir, Pelham's new town council officially began its four-year term last week.

Town clerk Nancy Bozzato administered the oath of office to Mayor Dave

Augustyn and councillors Larry Clark, Debbie Urbanowicz, Gary Accursi, Catherine King, John Durley and Peter Papp.

Council held its inaugural meeting at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 613 hall to accommodate a large crowd of staff and guests.

Augustyn, in his inaugural address, outlined council's goals.

From his view of the election, he said the people of Pelham were looking for "workable solutions to issues and challenges" and that they had "an optimism" for the future of the town.

He said council would "manage your money wisely" clearly explaining "how your taxes are spent."

It would gather significant public opinion on forms of a recreational and cultural facilities that are affordable, he said. Council would work with business and other partners

in planning and development for a future that ensures "we maintain a small town feel."

It will continue to develop viable downtowns, he said. The town would ensure a good infrastructure well managed and maintained.

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Larry Clark, Ward 1



Debbie Urbanowicz, Ward 1



Gary Accursi, Ward 2



Catherine King, Ward 2



John Durley, Ward 3



Peter Papp, Ward 3

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Santa and Mrs. Claus coming to town

Santa Claus is coming to town and he's bringing his wife.

The northern couple will leave their polar condos to greet the children of Pelham in Fenwick Saturday, The 13th annual Santa Claus parade rolls out of Bethany Christian Reform Church on Rairour St. at 1 p.m.

"We have 30 units signed up so far," said co-ordinator Fred Discher. "We'll have entry forms right at the church for those who want to sign up Saturday." Local businesses, clubs, churches and fire departments have entered units. The E.L. Crossley Secondary School Marching Band, always a favourite with its hometown crowd, may add a twist, said Discher.

"It hopes to include a horse and rider." The parade will also feature a pony and horse group as well as the Robert Land Academy marching unit. From Rairour St., the parade swings west toward Canboro Rd, through downtown Fenwick to Church St. and Centennial Park.

In the park, the Santa Claus parade committee and Fenwick Lions club have activities for children including a train ride, hay ride, chili, hot dogs, hot apple cider and lots of candies.

Along the route, from noon to 4:30 p.m., the Greater Niagara Model Railroad Engineers will host an open house at its clubhouse beside the parking lot on Maple St. It's filled with tracks, model trains, and, mini mountains and towns.

Fisher said he had excellent co-operation from town staff, sponsors and contributors, and from the Niagara Regional Police and its auxiliary, who will provide traffic control on the usually busy Canboro Rd.

Santa knows a good party, that's why Mrs. Claus joins him for this parade.

"It's all about giving the kids an exciting day, and that's something we can be proud of," said Discher.

TOWN COUNCIL INAUGURAL



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The choir from E. L. Crossley Secondary School sang O Canada at the opening of the inaugural meeting of Pelham town council.

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Raising awareness of Anaphylaxis

Iwould like to take this opportunity to highlight my latest legislative initiative in Parliament, M-546, which reads as thus: That in the opinion of the House, anaphylaxis is a serious concern for an increasing number of Canadians and the government should take the appropriate measures necessary to ensure these Canadians are able to maintain a high quality of life. Reactions are rapid in onset and may cause death without immediate treatment.

Food is the most common cause of anaphylaxis, but insect stings, medicine, latex or even exercise can cause reactions. In Canada, the most common food allergens are milk, eggs, peanuts, tree nuts, soy, shellfish, fish, sesame and wheat.

Anaphylaxis has no cure, though important research and efforts to find a cure are underway. Avoidance is the registered preventative measure.



Dean Allison
FROM THE HILL

This motion will be coming up for a vote in the House of Commons early in the New Year and has already been receiving broad, cross-party support. I've been especially pleased to see this reflected in the support that I have been receiving from local MPs in neighboring Niagara ridings, particularly by MP Rick Dykstra in St. Catharines and by MP Malcolm Allen in Welland.

I have also been especially struck by the efforts of a member of Niagara Anaphylaxis Support & Knowledge (NASK) member Chris George, whose seven-year-old son is dealing with anaphylaxis.

To help build on the early support that this motion has already been receiving, I have been hosting non-partisan meetings of MPs from across Canada on Parliament Hill

to discuss how the federal government can better respond to the growing numbers of Canadians who must cope with this condition.

Recent medical research reveals that one in 13 Canadians suffer from life-threatening allergies and, as a society, we must begin to find new ways to reduce the risks of unnecessary and preventable anaphylactic incidents.

I understand, and at times can certainly relate to the pessimistic attitudes that people feel towards the government process. However, I have been witness to the good work that can be done when parties work together on the Hill that has successfully tackled a wide range of health concerns that has made Canada a safer, healthier, happier place to live. It is my hope that Anaphylaxis will merit the same attention when it comes time for a vote.

Dean Allison is the Member of Parliament for Niagara West-Glanbrook riding which included Pelham.

Average house price drops

Total unit sales in November held steady at the same pace as last year with 10 transaction reported in both November 2009 and 2010.

On a percentage basis this level is 66% higher than the low of six units sold in the November immediately following the financial crisis experienced in the fall of 2008. Current results are running 40% below the peak level average of 16 sales recorded during November 2006 and 2007.



Cathy
Berkhout-Bosse
REAL ESTATE VIEW

November also marks the first month that the 12 month average price of single family homes in Pelham has dropped since July 2008. The November 2010 12 month average price of \$324,095 represents a 1% decline from the October 2010 month end figure of \$327,230.

Our local average price results is following two months behind national trends. According to the Teranet-National Bank Composite House Price Index Canadian house prices fell 1.1 percent during the month of September, the first decline since April 2008.

Year-to-date sales in Pelham currently stand at 106, a decline from 129 the end of November compared to 198 last year. It is interesting to note that the number of new listings on the market is also trending downward.

There have been 388 new listings so far this year – a 7% fewer than the 407 accumulative listings between January – November 2009. The net impact is that despite the reduction in sales activity the pace has still higher than the number of new listings coming on the market. In Pelham, there were 153 homes on the market at the end of November – four less than the total of 157 at the end of October.

Supply and demand are now relatively balanced leading to an overall moderation in price growth. As we enter into the seasonally slower demand cycle expect this stabilization to continue provided inventory levels do not start to rise disproportionately.

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■ INAUGURAL

New council piped in

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"We will work with the hundreds of volunteers to preserve the neighbour helping neighbour character in our town" to make a community a richer better place to live, he said.

"Your council is ready to act to find workable solutions, ready to serve in your best interests by working together to build a better future," Augustyn said.

Piper James Carnegie and a colour party of 613 Lincoln and Welland Regiment Army Cadets led the council into and out of the meeting. The E.L. Crossley Secondary School choir sang O Canada. Rev. Paul MacNeil, who was elected Pelham's representative on the Niagara Catholic District School Board on Oct. 25, gave the Invocation.

Augustyn presented retiring town councillors James Lane and Dave Emmens with framed certificates acknowledging their service to the town. Sharon Cook, who was not at the meeting, will also receive one.

The mayor praised the retiring three councillors for their service.

Emmens thanked citizens of Ward 2 for electing him and

wished the new council the best in new term.

The mayor said Lane learned the role of councillor quickly after he came in mid term. He called Emmens a voice of common sense. Cook, he said, continually showed her care and concern for the people of the Pelham and for their future.

In its meeting, council appointed the chair and vice chair of each of its three standing committees.

The chair and vice-chairs switch positions half way through the term.

Durley will chair corporate services with King as vice-chair. Papp and Accursi are chair and vice chair of planning and development while Urbanowicz and Clark will lead community and infrastructure services.

The deputy mayor position rotates among councillors in alphabetical order.

Augustyn said it will start in reverse order with Urbanowicz serving as the first deputy.

The first regular meeting of Pelham town council is Monday, Dec. 13. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

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■ TRANSPORTATION: Veggie beats winter

Beet juice to battle icy regional roads

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THOROLD — Niagara Region will again roll out beet juice to use on area roadways.

Booied by the success of a pilot project to de-ice certain roads with the organic juice last winter, the Region has decided to forge ahead and use it across Niagara during this snow season.

The compound, made of salt brine and sugar beet juice, is either applied on roads directly to prevent ice from forming or used to wet the salt before it's put on streets.

The Region estimates using beet juice will reduce the amount of salt it uses by 30%.

It will also shave about \$200,000 from the Region's annual salting budget.

The Region typically plows through about 20,000 tonnes of salt every year to clear area roads. Beet juice is high in carbohydrates. When it mixes with salt, the high-carb juice heats and melts the snow and ice and keeps salt from freezing.

Salt is necessary to de-ice

roads for safety reasons, but is damaging to plant life and aquatic life.

Last winter, the Region tested the beet juice in two spots, part of Niagara-on-the-Lake and the land along the Welland Canal between Wellfleet and West Lincoln.

The beet juice equalled or bested standard salt brine when it comes to de-icing, according to a news release from the Region.

■ TEMPERANCEVILLE



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Temperanceville, a group of heritage buildings models highlighting existing and former buildings in Fonthill, Fenwick and North Pelham, surround the Fonthill Bandshell in Pelham Peace Park. The model display is a Pelham Christmas tradition. Temperanceville is an old name for Fonthill.

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■ **EDUCATION:** Tour in 2012 includes Holland, Belgium and northern France

Army cadets launch campaign to go to Vimy

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM – Sgt. Ryan Waskawich plans to read the Diary of Anne Frank to prepare for a 2012 educational tour of Belgium, Holland and northern France.

His great grandfather was with the British Army's signal corps when it liberated Bergen-Belsen concentration camp in Germany in April 1945.

"We won't be going there, but we will visit Anne Frank's house" in the Amsterdam, he said. Frank, a young Jewish teenager, died in the camp before it was liberated.

Waskawich is one of 26 members of the 613 Lincoln and Welland Regiment Army Cadet Corps who have signed up for the tour. They will conduct a year-long fundraising campaign to ensure each cadet can make the trip.

Highlighting the April 1912

tour is participation in the 95th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, the Canadian victory in the First World War.

The cadets will visit Juno Beach in Normandy where the Lincoln and Welland Regiment has a monument for its participation in the 1944 D-Day landing and campaign during the Second World War.

The Niagara regiment sponsors the cadet corps.

Other stops include the Bruges region in Belgium, Passchendaele, Normandy and the streets and museums of Paris.

"We have to raise \$2,700 for each cadet," said training officer Capt. Lynn Giovenazzo. "The department of defence does not cover something like this but it is a great educational opportunity."

The federal government pays for some cadet activities and training.

Giovenazzo said the cadet corps has a parents' group



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Army cadets Master Cpl. Jordan Purdy, from left, Master Cpl. Erik Gibson, Master Cpl. Alexandra Barden and Sgt. Ryan Waskawich are smiling about a potential educational trip to Vimy Ridge in 2012 for the 95th anniversary of the First World War Canadian battle. The 613 Lincoln and Welland Army Cadet Corps has launched a fundraising campaign to send up to 35 cadets on the nine-day educational tour.

that is organizing fundraising events that they will spread through the year.

"This trip would be an

educational opportunity that many of the cadets may never have the opportunity to do again," she said.

Master Cpl. Jordan Purdy, a Grade 9 student at Eastdale Secondary School in Welland, said she wanted

to see Amsterdam and Paris and learn more about what Canadians did in Europe.

"I enjoy history," said Purdy who has been a cadet for about three years since she was a student at Matthews school.

"I like all the activities we do," she said about cadet training and sports.

The 613 has its headquarters in the lower level of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 613's hall in Fonthill. However, most of its members are from Welland and south Niagara.

Recently it won a the Lord Strathcona trophy as the best small corps in the army cadets western Ontario region.

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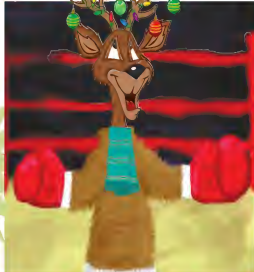
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■ **WINTER:** Clearing sidewalks for disabled

Pelham Snow Angels program needs volunteers

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

The town is looking for snow-shovel-ready volunteers.

With the first snow on the ground and a major storm smacking the Buffalo area, the new Snow Angel programs has at least six clients but no volunteers to clear sidewalks.

This is the program's first season. It assists those physically disabled to meet the requirements of a snow-clearing bylaw.

The town brought in the bylaw last winter. It fines those who fail to clear municipal sidewalks in front of their homes within 24 hours after a snowfall.

Snow Angels assist those who cannot carry snow and who lack friends and relatives to help them.

Volunteers would clear snow and ice from municipal sidewalks and the window at driveway entrances left by snowplows.

The town is recruiting, screening and training the volunteers. So far it does not have any.

Administrative assistant Nancy Yungblut with the town's community and infrastructure services department says the program is an excellent opportunity for high school students looking for community service hours in their Community Involvement Program. However, anyone over age 14 can volunteer.

"Perhaps no one is think-

ing about winter yet or they may not know where they are needed," she said.

The Snow Angels program is "a feel good kind of thing that is good for those who need the help and for those doing the shoveling," she said.

It's a good way to help people in their neighbourhood, she said. Pelham Cares is organizing the client list.

To be eligible, regardless of age, a Pelham resident must provide an Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP) cheque stub, an Accessible Parking Pass or a completed physician's statement.

So far, Pelham Cares has clients on Spruceside near Milburn, and Hallet St. near Strathcona, and Hwy 20 at Pelham St. in Fonthill as well as Canboro Rd. near Sunset in Fenwick, said Yungblut.

Anyone aged 14 or older may volunteer. They will be required to complete a screening process.

A registration form must be completed and returned to the community and infrastructure services department, at town hall in person or by mail.

Details about the program and application forms are on the town's website, www.pelham.ca or can be obtained at town hall. For more information, call Yungblut at 905-882-2607.

You can also get information at Pelham Cares Inc., 124 Highway 20 East, Fonthill or on its website at www.pelhamcares.org.

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SCHOOL RAISED \$2,785 FOR WELLS OF HOPE

When the coins were all sorted, Wells of Hope had \$2,785 weighing down its pocket.

In summer-long project of Clay & Green Public School children poured coins into jars to bring drinking water to children in Guatemala.

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mobile "piggy bank."

When the coins were counted and rolled, they totalled almost \$3,000. The Kids Helping Kids club at the school organized the project.

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■ PELHAM CARES DONATIONS

Community shows its support for those in need this Christmas

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Maple Crest Early School students present Paul Owen of Pelham Cares with a cheque for \$2,000 for Pelham Cares' Connecting Kids program. The money is part of \$4,800 raised at the school's fifth annual Art Gala. The remainder will be used for school programs. Connecting Kids helps low income children participate in sports, recreation and educational program by covering cost of fees and equipment. Owen told the children "Christmas is about what you give, you have helped other children to do what you may do." The students created the art of sell at the gala.



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Terry Dellman, left, special events co-ordinator for Holy Trinity Church, and Brian Baty, co-ordinator of Souper Bowl Sunday, with Pelham Cares president Gail Klyper point out a Trebelaire's seasonal concert at the Fonthill church to raise funds for Holy Trinity charity efforts. Holy Trinity presented \$2,000 to Pelham Cares from Souper Bowl Sunday, a soup-and-bread, after-services lunch. Baty, Pelham's regional councillor, said it was a way for the congregation to contribute to local efforts combating poverty.

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■ CHRISTMAS IN PELHAM



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A choir from Maple Crest Early School in Fonthill sings at the Pelham branch of Meridian Credit Union Friday as part of a Christmas in Pelham promotion. Businesses across the town are holding open houses and hosting music by school choirs and other entertainers this weekend. It's part of a Pelham Business Association encouragement to Pelham residents to visit local businesses when doing their Christmas shopping. At right, Pelham Business Association president John Wink of Meridian Credit Union presents Nancy Freure of Wellandport with \$1,000 worth of Pelham Shopping Dollars. She is the winner of the Christmas in Pelham passport draw. Freure had her passport stamped in 34 stores to qualify for the contest, a minimum 30 were required. She said the contest allowed her to explore the town's businesses. Wink said that was intension of the contest and the Christmas in Pelham festival.



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■ QUICK LOOK: 2012 Ford Ranger

Ranger soldiers on around the globe

JOE DUARTE
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As with several of Ford's models, in the past there have been different versions of the Ford Ranger. A new version of the compact pickup for the rest of the world debuted at the 2010 Australian International Motor Show in Sydney. Due to

declining sales in the segment, Ford has decided to drop Ranger in North America and concentrate pickup marketing on the full-sized F-Series.

About 90% the size of the current F-150, the new Ranger not only boosts towing capacity but also provides truck owners a safe and comfortable, feature-filled interior. Depending

on the market (180 across five continents), Ranger will be offered in three cab body styles (regular, extended and crew), rear wheel and 4x4 drivetrains (the latter with an electronic transfer case), two ride heights and up to five series.

The model differentiation will feature everything from bare bones, hose-out interiors

to near luxury models with leather seating and a complete array of driver aids. The new pickup platform will also be used by Mazda for a B-Series replacement.

Power comes from a choice of new engines — a new 2.2-litre Ford Duratorq turbodiesel four-cylinder engine putting out 147 hp and generating 276 lb.-ft. of torque, a new 197-hp 3.2 litre inline five cylinder turbodiesel and a 163-hp 2.5-litre Duratec "four", which can be configured to run on straight ethanol (for those markets that use it).



The 2012 Ranger is nearly as large as the F-150 full-sized pickup on which Ford is concentrating in North America.

Five or six speed manuals and six-speed automatic transmissions are available, with the automatic featuring grade logic control. Ample storage is provided for all sizes of take along items, including cubbies for cell phones and pocket change,

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There are many different types of moisturizers. Depending on the ingredients they have separate functions. Some ingredients can hydrate and soften the skin. Others provide a barrier to prevent water loss, and others help to draw water to the top layer of the skin. Depending on what combination of ingredients are used there are four classes of moisturizers. There are ointments, oils, creams, and lotions.

Examples of ointment moisturizers include Aquaphor, and Vaseline. These moisturizers can be greasy and only a small amount is needed. They would be useful for someone with very dry hands. They can be applied at night under cotton gloves.

An example of an oil moisturizer would be baby oil. Again, only a small amount is needed. It is not a good idea to add these to the bath because they can make the tub very slippery. As well they can cause yeast infections when added to bath water.

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Lotions are the least greasy; however, they sometimes contain alcohol and can be drying. An example would be Nivea body lotion. Read the label on the back of the lotion. You may want to avoid those that contain alcohol.

In general, most moisturizers need to be applied several times throughout the day.

Our cold dry climate leads to many complaints about dry skin. Luckily, there are many products on the market that can help even the worst sufferers. If you are not sure about what is right for you, you may need to ask for some professional advice.

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■ SING NIAGARA



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Sing Niagara, a women's capella chorus, perform at the Pelham Public Library's Seniors' Holiday Social on Wednesday. The third annual event included music, door prizes and cake as a salute to the library's senior patrons. Sing Niagara draws its members from across Niagara and competes internationally.

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■ TREE DECORATING



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Vernon Heeneman, who was dropping off material at town hall, helps town staff decorate a Christmas tree in the lobby. Decorations went up in the municipal building Wednesday.

■ MINOR HOCKEY

ATOM GATORS TOP
NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

The Pelham Auto SuperStore Atom Gators took to the ice against Niagara-on-the-Lake No. 2 this past weekend.

The teams were closely matched and found themselves tied after two periods. Gator goals came from Jeremy Pollard from Robbie Harper in the first period and a power play goal by Reid Murray from Nicholas Chambers and Rowan McEllan in the second. The Gators kept the pressure on in the third period. They were rewarded early when McEllan found the back of the net with the help of Dan Durkin and Tucker Inglis. The Gator's No. 1 line of Chambers, Murray and Kayla Egerter added another point to the scoreboard, with Nicholas Chambers beating the netminder from Reid Murray. Taylor Montgomery finished off the scoring with Durkin credited with the assist.

The smart play of the team's blueliners, Ryan Moffat, Dean Coates, Tristan Barnhart and Noah Wouthuis, and some key saves by goalie, Nicholas Yiodassis, gave the team the opportunity to pull ahead in the game. The final score was a 5-2 victory for the Gators.

SHORTHILLS WINS FOUR
OF LAST FIVE GAMES

In Pee wee Local League hockey, the Shorthills Fire & Rescue team is playing some great hockey early in the season winning four of their last five games. The last weekend of November, the team won both games beating West Lincoln P1 and Grimsby 6-4.

On Dec. 4, the team played an early game against another Grimsby team and came out on top 2-1. It was a closely matched game throughout but they were able to hold on to the lead to win the match.

In their second game of the day, they were outplayed by Lincoln who came out on top 3-1.

On Dec. 5, there was a rematch in Grimsby and it stayed scoreless for half of the game and then Pelham opened up the scoring ending in a 3-0 win. Jared Rempel led the points total with five goals and one assist followed closely by Ilya Righel with two goals and three assists. Ben Dickson with one goal and four assists and Willie Lalonde with two goals and three assists. Chris Schoonian's stick has been on fire netting three goals and adding one helper.

Sam Abbott-Tate picked up two goals and one assist while Evan Melynk scored his first of the season on a blistering slap shot from the point and picked up two assists. Jeremy Colangelo, Ethan Kaus and Griffen Litalien scored a goal each and had 1 helper each while Patrick Coupland picked up 1 assist.

Gillian Hennessy and Nicholas Song have given a fantastic defensive effort every game. Daniel Van Alstine has played outstanding in net with a lightning fast catcher stopping many shots. He now has his second shutout of the season.

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Atom top team has played great team hockey lately. Coaches Matt Harker and Brent Mergl have increased practice time and the results are noticeable. The team has posted a four-game winning streak to get their season record back to 7-3-1.

Zach Smith, Charlie Devries and Mitchell Jones scored in a 3-1 win over the West Lincoln Wasps. James Eliopoulos and Scott Leduc provided helpers with Jason DiPaolo playing outstanding in net, holding the Wasps at bay.

Next the team travelled to Dunnville and defeated the Terriers 4-1. Zach Smith, Ryan Dykstra, Joey Loscavo, and Marcus Gillard netted goals with Brock Deba shipping in with two assists.

At the facility and Friends game, Pelham made everyone want home happy defeating their local rivals from Thorold 5-4. In an entertaining, season battle Zach Smith, Joey Loscavo, Brandon Prout, Jacob DiRaddo, and Marcus Gillard scored with assists going to Neil Kennedy and Liam Gaudet.

Finally, Charlie Devries netted two goals Ethan Mergl and Ryan Dykstra had singles as the Panthers rolled over Warfield 4-0. Brandon Prout and Lucas Fast assisted. Graeme McKinley was solid in net, posting the team's third shutout of the season.

The strong defensive unit of Lucas Fast, James Eliopoulos, Liam Gaudet, Neil Kennedy, Scott Leduc and Ethan Mergl have helped in the resurgence, shutting down the opposition and initiating the offensive attack.

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■ BASKETBALL: Against Niagara Falls Red Raiders

U10 Girls can't finish comeback

For PelhamNEWS

The Giant Tiger U10 Girls played a strong game Sunday against the Niagara Falls Red Raiders.

Unfortunately, another slow start was too much for them to overcome, losing 22 to 11. Pelham was down 9 to 0 early and showed a lot of heart getting the game to 16 to 11 by the middle of the 3rd quarter.

The determined Panthers just used up too much energy in fighting back and had nothing left for the fourth quarter.

Bethany Nicholls had a strong game on offense, using a couple of ball fakes to beat her defender to the basket. Just a matter of time before she starts getting rewarded with

those ankle breaking moves. Jess Capra was relentless on defense getting two turnovers. She had a third steal in the game, but it was called back on a very questionable foul. Emma Kalk played good positional basketball on both ends of the floor.

Bethany Langelaan made some strong cuts to get herself open and has shown huge progress from the start of the year. Abbey McCulligh hustled after loose balls and made sure she was the first one back on defense. Lexia Poitras played her usual tenacious game, frustrating her check with suffocating defense. Lexia has been a great team player.

This was the Pelham Girls final tune-up game before

their St. Catharines tournament Dec. 10-12. The exhibition season has been a great learning experience for the energetic young ladies.

The Pelham girls are mainly 7 and 8 years old and are playing older/taller teams in the U10 age division. This hasn't stopped them from playing energetic and entertaining basketball.

Hopefully the coaches will be able to figure out how to avoid the slow starts. Once the Panthers come out of the gates springing, look out!

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■ VOLLEYBALL



Wayne Campbell Girls volleyball team brought home the hardware this year. They won the District School Board of Niagara A Flight championship on Nov. 22. A week earlier they won the Bronze division trophy in Provincial Cup volleyball tournament involving 48 teams. Front from left are: coach Dave Khan, Hope Lamour, Kylie Butler, Meghan Pellow, Jessica Braun and coach Adam Janssen. In back from left are: Leah Domeneago, Kylie Fast, Erica Wilson, Leah Wright and Leesa Young-Wood.

Gators have sensational season

For PelhamNEWS

The Glyn A. Green Intermediate Girls volleyball team completed a sensational season with the District School Board of Niagara "A" flight championship on Nov. 22.

The girls defeated Grapevine two games to none in the exciting final.

The second game was a fast-clenching, heart-pounding, throat-drying affair concluding with a 27-26 victory for

the Gators.

One week earlier the girls travelled to Oshawa to compete in the Provincial Cup.

After some extremely competitive volleyball in round robin play, the girls found themselves in the Bronze division. From this point on, the Gators hit a groove that they never fell out of.

They won 12 matches, six in the Provincial Cup, including the Bronze Cup championship against St. Beke from Scarborough, and six in the

DSBN tournament, including the championship against Grapevine.

Making their achievements even more impressive in the fact that five out of six starters are Grade 7 girls.

Team members are Kylie Butler, Meghan Pellow, Kylie Fast, Hope Lamour, Leah Domeneago, Leah Wright, Erica Wilson, Jessica Braun, and Leesa Young-Wood.

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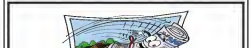
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The Backroom Buddies wrap Hope Centre development officer Jackie Marr in a warm quilt to be raffled off in a fundraiser. From left are Marilyn Goke, Marilyn Ozog, Marr, Jan Mulligan and Kathryn Guitard, members of the sewing group that meets Tuesdays at Concordia Lutheran Church in Pelham. The group donated four large and three small quilts to the centre, all to be raffled off. Absent from the photo are Backroom Buddies Mary Mackey, Marlene Pauls and Fran Herder.

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